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OFFICE:
Corner Church and Pennington Sts.

JOHN KELLY is one of the New York delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Is the Democratic convention at Saratoga yesterday when Tilden and John Kelly's names were mentioned they were greeted with loud cheers. Flowers, hats and brass band did not seem to be out of place.

The Country Democracy, Tammany Hall and Irving Hall Democracy laid down together yesterday at Saratoga, but does any one have the faintest idea why they will peacefully together? John Kelly will kick both factions out of bed in one of his nightmarish and then there will be no more fun.

The Prescott property was a real loss to the mine as there was no insurance. The mine has been badly damaged by fire. Only a few weeks since it was a mine. Mr. Holmes was burned to death and now the office is in ashes. The major part of it. Upon another occasion we believe the mine property was destroyed by fire. Mr. Marion, owner of the Prescott Courier, gave away all his office and material to the owners of the paper if they desired to continue the publication of the paper at Prescott.

There is one thing to be admired in the Prescott Courier, and that is, their confidence in everything before them. They have been claiming to have the Prescott property for some time, but they have not been able to get it. They have been claiming to have the Prescott property for some time, but they have not been able to get it.

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THE reports from different names in the county are favorable.

SOME reforms, such as have been witnessed of late, are not to be depended upon, and it is just as well to wait a little while, for such men are apt to fall just as suddenly into the lap of iniquity.

SOMEWHAT that Democratic convention at Saratoga fell awful flat. What was the matter? Too harmonious, perhaps, to get up any interest. If the New York Democrats can't do better than that, what can be expected from other States.

THE Democrats in the Southern States are taking very little interest in the coming election. Their conventions so far have indicated no choice for President, or seem to care what kind of a platform they subscribe to. Anything will do them they say, provided they can get it.

THE many schemes which were put upon paper a year ago, from certain causes, are on paper yet, and are likely to remain there until another turn of fortune's wheel is made. There is no occasion, just now, for throwing mud. The snow that does it is dirty, and the other fellow. Water will find its level. We may change the course of the stream, but cannot make the water flow up hill of its own force.

A LETTER received from Dr. Paul Gregory at Hermosillo, says there is no yellow fever at that place or Guaymas, and complains bitterly that such false reports should be circulated to the great injury of those towns. He gives his word that he will notify the Citizens upon the first appearance of the fever at Hermosillo.

MR. CHILSON, Deputy U. S. Surveyor, of Querolito, came yesterday. Mr. Chilson has not lost faith in Ben News by any means. He believes there are quantities of rich ore there and that the prospects are favorable for reaching the main body at no distant day. The camp at present is extremely quiet and will be until developments are made of a more positive nature. It is only a matter of time when good news will be heralded to the outside world.

THE Democratic national convention convened at Chicago the 8th of July and we venture to say no convention ever assembled in this country with so little knowledge of what they were going to do. They are at present a candidate and at present are happy and Ben has placed himself on record just at the time the Democrats are holding their national convention. He has made a bid for the Democratic nomination. Buried as he is now with four nominations he thinks he can stand another and be able to stand up. So far, however, it looks as if Ben must depend upon the "dark horse" play, as the convention closes to-day for Tilden, while the New York Democracy have passed Benjamin, and hoisted Cleveland as their favorite son. As a matter of fact the Democracy are in a bad way for an acceptable candidate. The interests in their party are various and there is a leader for each interest, or rather the factions of the Democratic party are so wide apart that no matter who they nominate it cannot give satisfaction, and the soreheads will be more numerous than those to be believed exist in the Republican party.

Yes, Tucson is dull just now, but it is the time of year for dull times everywhere, as a rule. There is a good deal of news about dull times in Tucson is necessary. If merchants will make a comparison they will find that sales do not differ very materially with this time last year. The greatest trouble we have to contend with is the immediate payment for goods, etc., that is, instead of making payments in 30, 60 and 90 days, payment is made every few days either by telegraph or draft. This manner of doing business perhaps hurts us worse than anything else at this time, because it keeps the country drained of money, and we feel the loss of cash to do business. This is the result of course of the late disasters which have visited us, and will pass away; if our people who are in business now can stem the tide, their fortunes are made and their confidence in the future will be a No. 1, in the future. The brighter and better times are coming, and people who are doing business now will see through these hard and straining times will see easily through the commercial seas after the storm passes.

THANKS are due to the newspapers published in the United States. It is safe to say two-thirds of this number belong to the Republican faith. There are, according to Democratic newspapers, 18 Republican papers who are dissatisfied over the nomination of James G. Blaine. Those eighteen are confined to Massachusetts and New York. New York has 1,223, three-fourths of the number Republican; Massachusetts, 501; total, 2,024. Out of this number eighteen are headed editors, editors, men whose personal hatred is greater than their principles—submitting that these papers have which is a very doubtful proposition. The measure of their influence with the Republican party is comparatively light. Republican voters are, as a rule, about as intelligent as the editors of party papers or leaders, and a sore-head has less influence with them than an intelligent Democrat. The latter may get an admission occasionally, the former "little" ever. We have such little faith in these journals of large circulation and world-wide fame, that we do not believe they will stick to the position they have assumed, but gradually get into the ranks again. One thing in Tucson, such men as George William Curtis and Carl Schurz will never raise their voice or write a line in favor of the Democratic party. They may kick themselves out of the Republican ranks but it will not benefit the Democratic party in the least. So there need be no rejoicing among the Democrats.

THERE is no use, sense or reason to attempt to inaugurate public enterprises in this section of country at the present. Disasters have left us all poor and business is light, and it would be folly to ask the business men of the town to subscribe to enterprises of any character just now, and if any one has a project we advise him to go outside and induce capital to invest. We feel certain that there are enterprises now under way if properly presented to capitalists and men of pluck, they would take hold and complete. Confidence in the future prosperity of our town, section and territory is what our people want. Many of them lack this important "ingredient" to make a success. There is no occasion to cry down your own community and pretend to your neighbor that you are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to get into God's country. That kind of talk should cease with those at least who are doing business or expect to do business. With the exception of four months of extreme hot weather the sun never shown on a more delightful and healthy climate than in southern Arizona. It ought to become a pleasure and health resort for all the rest of the United States. We are not anything like it elsewhere. We may expect very dull times for three months, always as each during such months. Despite the setbacks we have encountered and thrown aside, the prospects are brighter and there is more to look forward to than ever before, except, perhaps, when the Tombstone mines first opened. Arizona is the greatest mineral producing country in the United States and is fast proving itself an agricultural country, in some sections. As a grazing country perhaps it has not its superior anywhere. The great drawback is water, but whenever there is a determination to get water there never is a failure, and the day will come when this country will be as fairly watered as other States and Territories.

MR. W. CURTIS has arrived at the height of his ambition. He is now the natural leader of something. He has been made chairman of what the soreheads are pleased to call an Independent Republican Committee. This man has occupied a high position for many years as the editor of Harper's Weekly and has been estimated as one of the great purists. It is true that for several years he has been prominent only as a high political kick. He has failed so often in having his way that he has come to the conclusion to kick clear out of harness and hitch himself up in a new rig. He has done some good in his life for the Republican party. No one denies that, but that he has done more good than Blaine or Logan, or thousands of others, is not true; he has profited as much by the party, say, much more, than the party has profited by him. For Mr. Curtis to say to the Republican party, "You must come to me to win a battle, is the most absurd thing that has happened in politics since Mr. Grover accepted the Democratic nomination. Foolishly, many have followed Harper's Weekly. That should not be done, for if it continues to cartoon the Republican standard bearers and Curtis adopts a vilifying course editorially, Republicans will drop the paper like they would a scorpion. The Independent party movement will fail, and the leaders will have ruined themselves, as many other eminent men have done in trying to break up the Republican party. Blaine and Logan will draw the vote from the party, and the party will be left with a few stragglers. The Independent party movement will fail, and the leaders will have ruined themselves, as many other eminent men have done in trying to break up the Republican party. Blaine and Logan will draw the vote from the party, and the party will be left with a few stragglers.

THE Democratic papers are engaged just now making love to Independents. The New York World has fairly prostrated itself before these gods. It tells them what lovely souls they have been all along, and how bad, bold and wicked have been the Republicans proper. It urges them to come to the mourner's bench and try and experience a full change of heart and be converted. Their sins shall be forgiven and they shall be washed and become as white as Mary's little lamb. How the World does grovel in the dust, plead and beg of New York and Boston soreheads to shout for Democracy. Everything else has been set aside. The bishops, priests, prelates, elders, deacons and such saviors as can be enlisted are pleading for George W. Curtis, Carl Schurz, etc., for their aid. They even go so far as to tell them that if they do not help the party and help elect the Democratic nominee, it will not make Democrats out of them. That after the good has been done they can go right back into the Republican party and the Democrats can run the machine without them. The latter, however, is not said in words out implied.

LAST night another oil lamp exploded in the jail. And how many times there has occurred we cannot state, but there have been several explosions in the past two or three years, endangering life and property. With all the care that has been exercised these explosions have occurred; with all the care that can possibly be exercised in the future the same will occur again, until it will happen once too often and the court house laid in ashes. This can be avoided only one way, and that is by putting in gas. We have spoken of this before, but in rather a light, bantering tone, simply to try to get the members of the board on their mettle, and out of sheer pride and vanity for each oil lamp, but it was not necessary to make this innovation upon the time honored custom, but now we put it to them as a matter of economy and safety for human lives and county property. It is the duty of the guardians of the property of the people to throw every safeguard possible around county property. The people never find fault with such guardianship. And we are safe in saying to the Board, with the light we have presented, that the people will heartily approve of putting gas in the building. It is a plain proposition. Put in gas and save life and property; confine the oil and run the great risk of destroying lives and property.

A REMINDER of the War. A friend who was at the famous Fort Monroe conference during the war said to me recently: "I was on the Confederate side during the war, and went down to Fort Monroe. I was with Benjamin with John P. Benjamin. To give some idea of how much the Confederate money had depreciated, I can tell you that we paid \$5 and \$10 each for a drink of claret, and our dinner was as the formidable sum of \$175. Benjamin told me on our way home that the big war was over. The Southern Confederacy was concerned; and in a speech made soon after his arrival back in Richmond he said: 'I expect to go from here to the Confederacy, and from there to a Yankee gallop.' You see the North treated Benjamin as a good deal better than he expected. The federal army entered Richmond on Monday. On Sunday night I went about in the hands of all the whiskey barrels for fear that the Yankee soldiers would forget themselves in the exultation of the moment. It was a great time for the negroes, and hundreds of them came very drunk on the whiskey which was pouring in the gutters. I shall never forget that Monday. The Union army came in quietly and took possession of the Confederacy. It was a part of the building and spread to three or four smaller buildings adjoining, all of which were burned to the ground. Two men perished in the flames. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as the building has been vacant for some months.

NEW LONDON, June 19.—There was very little local interest taken in the Harvard-Columbia football game. Harvard was expected to be the winner, and crossed the line just eight seconds before Columbia. It was a poor race all through, but Harvard was the victor. Harvard's time was 21:22.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—The convention held here to-day and selected delegates to Chicago. No resolution or platform were adopted. Delegates practically unanimous for Cleveland.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—The east-bound passenger train on the Burlington and Missouri River railroad went through a bridge near Hubbard and made a complete wreck. About 30 persons injured. W. H. McNaughton, express agent at Chicago, and Mr. Hall, agent at St. Louis, were killed. Mr. McNaughton and Mr. Hall were killed. The disaster was the result of malicious tampering with the road.

ATLANTA, June 19.—The Blaine party arrived here by the Pullman train. All were taken to Blaine's residence. General Logan and Mrs. Hall, who were in Washington, arrived here by the same train. They will remain in the city several days.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The directors of the north and coast stock mines have decided to stop the Mexican road to a \$300 level and stop work on the others. J. W. Mackay says it is not a shut down, but simply concentrating work on one point. Although the stock are weaker in consequence, the majority of the stockholders apparently approve the decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—It is stated that the Democratic State Central Committee to induce the Democratic State Central Committee to release the delegates to the National Convention from their pledge not to vote for Cleveland, should this fail, a delegation of the most influential Democrats will be sent to Chicago to say that the delegates elected to Cleveland are not to represent the conservative Democrats of California.

THE creditors of Harris Bros., wholesale tobacco merchants, late of Tucson, receiver in charge of the store for their benefit. The firm is said to owe \$30,000 with about \$80,000 nominal assets. An effort is being made to compromise and if unsuccessful, the firm's affairs will be closed up. The principal creditors are the Bank of California, Daniel Meyer, Meyer & Co., and others.

A MEMORIAL has been addressed to the foreign representatives at Washington in which a conference is suggested for the consideration of the Western Hemisphere, at the Mexican capital in 1892, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

SARATOGA, June 19.—Evening Session.—The convention was called to order at 9:15 p. m. by the chairman, Wm. E. Smith. Introducing the report of the committee on the nomination of Benjamin, which was read and adopted. The committee on the nomination of Benjamin, which was read and adopted.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The failures these several days in the United States, 182 Canada, 23 Germany, 23 compared with the failures of last week.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The president, accompanied by Secretary Lincoln and Gen. Sharpe, of New York, arrived here this morning.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Commodore C. K. Garrison, who made assignment to-day, is well known as formerly deeply interested in the Pacific Mail, New Orleans and W. India steamship lines. He is a large stockholder in profitable gas companies of this city, St. Louis, New Orleans and other large cities. He is the principal owner of the Missouri Pacific railroad, but sold out a few years ago for J. Gould. He has been interested lately in numerous railway enterprises, and is now a resident at St. Louis and made the bulk of his fortune prior to the rebellion.

MELVILLE C. DAY, counsel for Garrison, says the assignment is made because of financial embarrassment. It was forced upon Garrison by the protest of the stockholders, and he is not in a position to make good on his obligations. He is a large stockholder in profitable gas companies of this city, St. Louis, New Orleans and other large cities. He is the principal owner of the Missouri Pacific railroad, but sold out a few years ago for J. Gould. He has been interested lately in numerous railway enterprises, and is now a resident at St. Louis and made the bulk of his fortune prior to the rebellion.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Senate bill to prevent the importation of two into the United States was passed. The Mexican pension bill was then taken up and finally submitted a motion for adjournment. The bill was passed.

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TELEGRAPH

PRINCE A. L., June 18.—A Mexican named Pedro Orta was murdered at a shot gun, the shot striking Orta in the abdomen producing instant death. The murderer immediately fled. Officers are in pursuit. The motive for the crime is not known.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Charles Kohler, who had been elected by the Democratic State convention as electoral nominee, has addressed a letter to Chairman English of the State Central Committee, wherein he writes: "There are principles embodied in the platform adopted at the State Convention which cannot be improved, and I am emphatically decent from every expression commendatory to Justice Field. If the committee are not satisfied with my attitude, they are at liberty to substitute another name for mine as elector."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The directors of the north and coast stock mines have decided to stop the Mexican road to a \$300 level and stop work on the others. J. W. Mackay says it is not a shut down, but simply concentrating work on one point. Although the stock are weaker in consequence, the majority of the stockholders apparently approve the decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—It is stated that the Democratic State Central Committee to induce the Democratic State Central Committee to release the delegates to the National Convention from their pledge not to vote for Cleveland, should this fail, a delegation of the most influential Democrats will be sent to Chicago to say that the delegates elected to Cleveland are not to represent the conservative Democrats of California.

THE creditors of Harris Bros., wholesale tobacco merchants, late of Tucson, receiver in charge of the store for their benefit. The firm is said to owe \$30,000 with about \$80,000 nominal assets. An effort is being made to compromise and if unsuccessful, the firm's affairs will be closed up. The principal creditors are the Bank of California, Daniel Meyer, Meyer & Co., and others.

A MEMORIAL has been addressed to the foreign representatives at Washington in which a conference is suggested for the consideration of the Western Hemisphere, at the Mexican capital in 1892, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

SARATOGA, June 19.—Evening Session.—The convention was called to order at 9:15 p. m. by the chairman, Wm. E. Smith. Introducing the report of the committee on the nomination of Benjamin, which was read and adopted. The committee on the nomination of Benjamin, which was read and adopted.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The failures these several days in the United States, 182 Canada, 23 Germany, 23 compared with the failures of last week.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The president, accompanied by Secretary Lincoln and Gen. Sharpe, of New York, arrived here this morning.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Commodore C. K. Garrison, who made assignment to-day, is well known as formerly deeply interested in the Pacific Mail, New Orleans and W. India steamship lines. He is a large stockholder in profitable gas companies of this city, St. Louis, New Orleans and other large cities. He is the principal owner of the Missouri Pacific railroad, but sold out a few years ago for J. Gould. He has been interested lately in numerous railway enterprises, and is now a resident at St. Louis and made the bulk of his fortune prior to the rebellion.

MELVILLE C. DAY, counsel for Garrison, says the assignment is made because of financial embarrassment. It was forced upon Garrison by the protest of the stockholders, and he is not in a position to make good on his obligations. He is a large stockholder in profitable gas companies of this city, St. Louis, New Orleans and other large cities. He is the principal owner of the Missouri Pacific railroad, but sold out a few years ago for J. Gould. He has been interested lately in numerous railway enterprises, and is now a resident at St. Louis and made the bulk of his fortune prior to the rebellion.